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University of Nebraska College of Medicine

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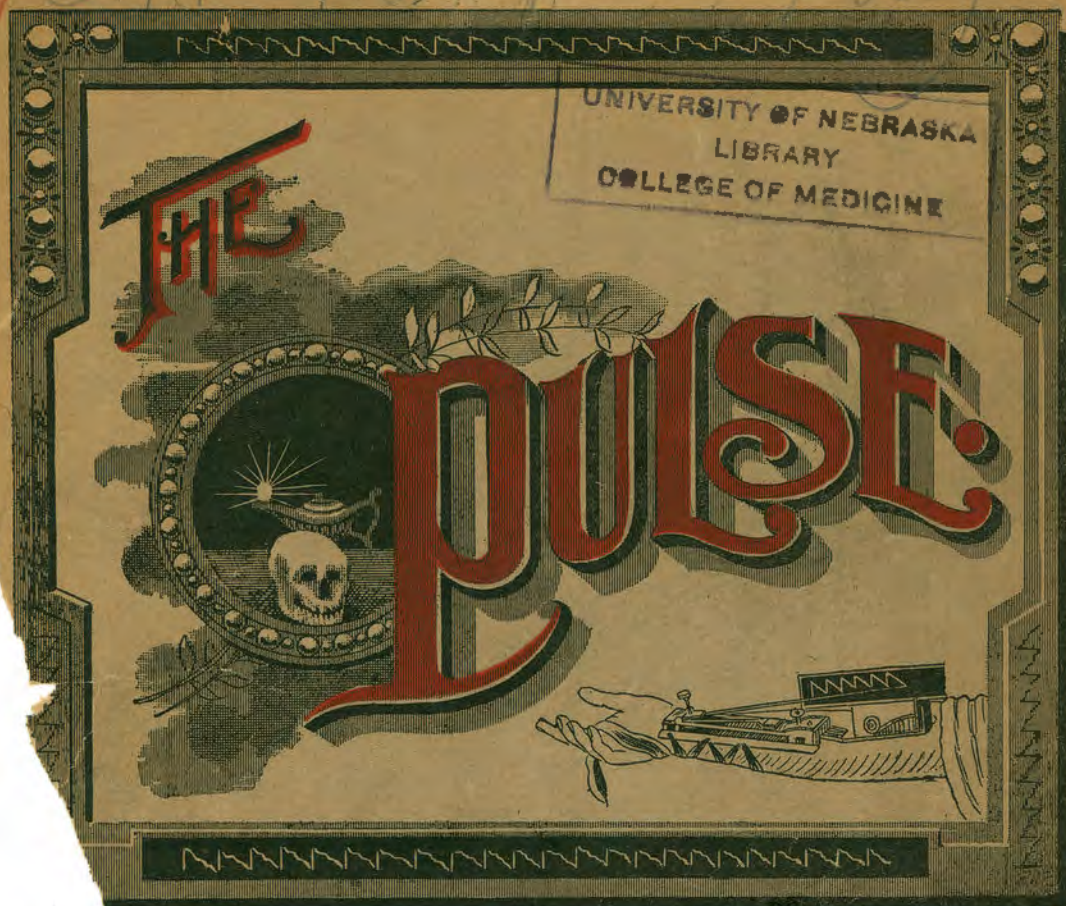


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Official Journal College of Medicine, University of Nebraska,
OMAHA, NEB.

VOL. VI.

SEPTEMBER, 1902.

NO. 1.

... CONTENTS ...

E. Benj. Andrews, Chancellor.....	8
To the Omaha Medical College Alumni—E. BENJ. ANDREWS, CHANCELLOR...	9
The Outlook—HENRY B. WARD, PH. D.....	10
The Opening Address.....	12
Henry B. Ward, Dean.....	14
Faculty Department—W. F. MILROY, M. D., EDITOR...	17
Clinical Department—CHAS. H. ROOT, '03, EDITOR.....	19
Alumni Department—GEO. H. BICKNELL, M. D., EDITOR.....	21
Editorial.....	22
Class Notes.....	26

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CHANCELLOR E. BENJAMIN ANDREWS, LL. D.

THE PULSE.

VOLUME VI

SEPTEMBER, 1902

NUMBER 1

TO THE OMAHA MEDICAL COLLEGE ALUMNI.

E. BENJ. ANDREWS, CHANCELLOR.

When a woman marries into a family where there are children, she naturally wishes the children to love her. She desires them to feel that though only a step-mother she will do her best to be a faithful "ma," accomplishing for them all that their maternal progenitor could have achieved had she continued in life. With all the graduates of the Omaha Medical College the University of Nebraska has come into the relation of step-mother. The University earnestly aspires to be their dutiful and loving "ma," assisting them in all possible ways as if they were the children of her own body. She hopes and believes that the new relationship will not be without profit to any of them. It ought to be helpful rather than otherwise even in dollars and cents; it should certainly prove advantageous in social and civic ways. Alumni of the University are to be met with all over Nebraska and in neighboring states. They are half-brothers to the Alumni of the Medical College. Both sets of children are now, as it were, members of one and the same family. It will be good for them to form acquaintance. Such acquaintance will constitute a pleasant kind of free-masonry, an association of kindred spirits, with, to a goodly extent, common aims, without narrowness, without at all subordinating the good of the general community. People so associated can do one another many a kind and helpful turn, valuable in a business way and more valuable as a revelation of the heart behind it.

Step-children as well as children can help the mother, the family. Those hailing from the University can speak up for the College; those from the College can say a good word for the University as a whole. In all departments progress, better methods, higher standards, more thorough work are the watchwords. In every branch of its great activity the University needs support. It needs advocacy throughout Nebraska and in the surrounding states. It deserves such and will deserve it more and more as the years pass.

Let every physician, foster child of the University, do his

(or her) best to honor the calling. It is a noble one, close to all that is important in man's life. Keep up with the times in your work. Manage, however busy, to do a little continual reading every day or at least each week. Put in practice the most scientific and modern medical and surgical knowledge so far as your patients and their friends permit. It is better to be up to date in your practice, even if you now and then lose a patient to some fossil doctor, than it is to be a fossil yourself. In the end progression will prove the paying policy.

In spirit of progress, in forging ahead with caution, yet with unremitting resolution, the medical college hopes forever (as heretofore) to set you a good example.

Lincoln, Sept. 16, '02.

* * *

THE OUTLOOK.

HENRY B. WARD, PH. D.

I have been asked to express my views on the advantages accruing to the students of the O. M. C. by virtue of their new relation. No doubt many are uncertain that the change has any meaning and more will fail to note at once any powerful influence since, as in all cases, the change to be normal and helpful must be gradual. And yet even to the student of today the affiliation has a meaning which, though he be slow to read it, will none the less powerfully influence his present and his future career. We have come to regard outlook as a most important factor in education; the man of small ideas will always remain a small man; his horizon must be broadened if in time he is to be helpful in the widest and best sense. No one of the thirteen original colonies could have reached alone the position each now holds as units in a great federation and no citizen of any one of these colonies has failed to be benefitted by their amalgamation. Our great enterprises of today are possible by virtue of the broader outlook which men are gaining—an outlook which has never been more in narrow and self-centered surroundings. As a citizen then of a great intellectual commonwealth the medical student has therein a heritage broader and more inspiring than that which could be his in any individual school, however high it aims and successful its pursuit of them.

In the next place the university is the center of investigation and independent thought. In its circle the mere opinion of any

one man carries little weight; it is all the time trying its beliefs, proving their truth or falsehood and is not slow to proclaim or reject according to the result. In consequence the fads and "isms" of the day find little encouragement in university circles. Now one real barrier to the advancement of medicine during the last century, and many think the most serious of all, has been its division into schools, and the advocacy of specific methods of treatment because they were included in the tenets of that particular sect. Fortunately we are fast emerging from that position and there is becoming manifest a willingness on all hands to submit such matters to scientific investigation and to abide by the results. Now progress along this line, no less than the atmosphere which encourages its growth, may be found in the university better than in any independent foundation. Medicine so far as it is a science is based on the discoveries of the fundamental biological sciences. Not only that in the university these are pursued with a strong equipment and under the guidance of specialists, but that there is present also in teaching force and in student body a coterie of investigators who are in living touch with the advancement of science because they are helping to extend its control into the regions of the unknown. Their influence is imperceptibly but powerfully exerted upon the entire student body to make it feel the bearing of such work and to see its fundamental importance for the extension of medical work. A student who has been in contact with this side can never be the self-contained dogmatist who forms the greatest obstacle to the progress of any profession. The university student gains then not only in opportunity and prestige, but in breadth and point of view as well.

You will have noticed that the statements thus far have been general. That they apply to the University of Nebraska is in my opinion beyond question. Under its present able leadership its progress is certain to be stronger than ever and to be manifested in all departments of work.



THE OPENING ADDRESS.

Following the precedent of previous years, the opening exercises of the College on the 22nd anniversary of its founding, were held the evening of the 9th in the large amphitheater of the College and the address of the occasion was given by Dr. Richard C. Moore.

Dean Ward presided in a masterly way and introduced the speaker, who broke from the old-time cursory manner of reviewing medical lore from the days of Esculapius to the present, and instead told the history of the birth, the various affections of childhood, the blossoming into the strength and vigor of manhood, then the union with the University which gave the O. M. C. a new name and the brightest prospects for the future.

In the summer of 1880, an urgent demand for a medical college in this city was revealed and accordingly that fall the Nebraska School of Medicine, as it was then called, was established with a faculty consisting of Drs. Moore, Mercer, Coffman, Livingston, Leisenring, Ayres, Von Mansfield, Gibbs, Denise, and Joy.

Rooms were secured in the block now known as the Dewey Hotel, and the announcement brought forth, on the opening day, a class composed of two women, one dentist, one preacher, one old Eclectic, a shoemaker, a druggist, a clerk, and two bright, well educated young men.

We started in bravely and worked hard and consistently for sixteen weeks, but it was uphill work. With the exception of Ayres, no one of us ever had any experience in the roll of teacher, or had ever been inside of a medical college since we graduated, from ten to fifteen years before. We had to commence at the very beginning; we had not only to learn what to say, but how to say it with sufficient force to make an impression upon the minds of the pupils.

Everything worked harmoniously and at the end of the term, the students found that they had learned something of medicine, and the teachers found out, by the study they were compelled to do and the habit acquired of systematizing their work, that the Nebraska School of Medicine was an unqualified success.

What had heretofore been an experiment, now became a reality. Stock was issued to raise the funds necessary for legal showing and the institution was incorporated in compliance with the laws of the state, with Dr. Mercer as president and Dr.



DEAN HENRY B. WARD, PH. D.

Moore as treasurer. The trustees bought two lots on the corner of 11th and Mason streets and in the fall of '81 a new college building was ready for occupancy. The students increased and as old members of the faculty would drop out new ones would take their places.

For the first five years, from a financial standpoint, the Omaha Medical College could not be considered a howling success. The capital stock of \$10,000 dwindled to \$6,000—the value represented in the building and grounds—but by good management the lots were sold for a high price during the real estate boom then on, and the building was moved to the present location of the school, which was purchased at a moderate price.

This was the turning point in the life of the College. There was now really a place for a medical college in Omaha. The city had grown in population and importance, the country tributary to the city had become more thickly peopled, and both commercially and professionally, had been greatly enlarged. As a result the classes increased in size and the older members of the faculty were replaced by those better versed in the modern mode of teaching.

The Doctor, then turning from the past, considered the present and future of our school and said:

"Professor Barker of the University of Chicago in a very able address divided the medical schools of this country into three classes: The Proprietary School, the Pseudo-university School, and the Quasi-university School. We have passed through two of these divisions and are now entering upon the third. Volumes of praise must be given to the owners of proprietary schools for the pride they have taken and the thoroughness in their work, but the fact remains, they are hampered by the lack of funds with which to build, equip, and properly manage such institutions.

Our alliance with the University of Omaha represents the "Pseudo" type. Probably this union never benefitted either party.

Turning then to the Quasi-university School, the speaker maintained that that condition was reached when the arrangements entered into with the University of Nebraska were consummated last spring, although it will be a year or two before all necessary additions can be made and the union put into actual practice. The branches taught at Lincoln will be anatomy, physiology, pathology, chemistry, biology, bacteriology, materia medica, botany, zoology and all the laboratory work.

The course will be lengthened to nine months and instead of the didactic lecture, the students' "bench work" will be enlivened by regular, oral and written quizzes with explanations by the teacher. Thus the first two years taught in a well endowed university, with the instructors in all the branches paid liberal salaries; the last two years in a proprietary college and the graduating board, required under all circumstances, to be appointed by the State or National Government, and to be held strictly accountable for the result; is the best arrangement for educating the physician and surgeon for the country, that we can reasonably expect."

The Doctor then mentioned the large amount of money necessary for the realization of such high ideals—that it may be years or even decades before these conditions may be reached—and then in closing said:

"Now is the accepted time. Now is the day of our salvation. Let the faculty of this College—let the faculty of the University at Lincoln—let the State Board of Regents, and let all who are interested in higher medical education join hands and pull together to induce some generously disposed man, who has heaped up his millions derived from the extensive ranges, fertile fields, prolific pig stys of Nebraska, to erect for our dearly beloved University a hospital adequate for the demands of modern medicine and surgery. And with the consummation of such an institution will be realized the grand ideal of our ambition, and then in the words of the gallant old pioneer, General Silas A. Stricklaw, whose body for years has rested on Prospect Hill, 'We will all have glory.'"





Faculty Department

W. F. MILROY, M. D., Editor.



The readers of the PULSE are familiar with the new relation of the Omaha Medical College. While the change is of the utmost significance and its tendency in respect to the destiny of the institution incalculable, yet no striking difference from the old regime impresses one as he walks through the building or mingles with the students. There appears to be no conspicuous sign by which the student of a private medical college can be distinguished from the student of one of the greatest universities on earth. Possibly the latter carries himself with a little more dignity, his head a little higher, his expression indicative of self-satisfaction, his *tout ensemble* marking him an important citizen. The students of the Omaha Medical College have never been afraid of hard work, and if in the new relation there is added dignity, we must not overlook the fact that this implies added responsibility for results and should also mean an added stimulus.

In the faculty the changes have been few. Perhaps the most important of these, as it is the only one involving the head of a department, is the withdrawal of Dr. Yeakel from the department of pathology, etc. It has been the intention of Dr. Yeakel to abandon teaching for the purpose of engaging in the practice of medicine. A favorable opportunity having presented itself at this time, he determined to avail himself of it. In Dr. Yeakel the college possessed a capable and untiring worker, who commanded the respect of both faculty and students. No one familiar with his work could doubt that he had at heart the highest interest of the institution. In his new labors the Omaha Medical College extends to him a sincere God-speed.

By the aid of our Dean the trustees have found a successor to the chair, thus vacated, who, we doubt not, will fill the gap with eminent success. Prof. H. H. Waite, A. B., is a gentleman of New England birth and education. He comes to the University of Nebraska after an extended experience as a teacher along the same lines of work in the University of Michigan. His association for about half a dozen years with Professor Vaughan of the latter institution, a man of world-wide reputation, should insure for us the most valuable service. From original work in

Vaughan's laboratory have come some of the most valuable contributions to medical science this country has produced. We shall be greatly surprised if the transplantation of some of the enthusiasm that must pervade the atmosphere of such a place does not result in increased pleasure and zeal in their studies on the part of our own students.

Dr. Lindquist, who assisted in the department of Obstetrics during a portion of the last session of the college, has been transferred, at his own request, to the departments of Internal Medicine and Diseases of Children. The part of the work formerly his will be cared for by Dr. B. F. Park.

It is with profound regret that we record the withdrawal from our faculty of that eminent jurist, Judge W. W. Keysor, who for so many years has charmed and instructed our classes by his discussions of medical law. This subject is accustomed to be esteemed by the medical student an infliction only by dire necessity to be endured. As presented by Judge Keysor, if we are rightly informed, it has been one of the most popular in the entire curriculum. The election of the Judge to an important chair in the College of Law of the University of Missouri has removed him from Omaha. The faculty of this institution, its alumni and undergraduates, lament not alone the loss of a valuable teacher, but more than this, the departure from among us of an esteemed friend, one of God's noblemen.

A successor to the chair of Medical Jurisprudence has not been elected, but this will be done in abundant time to insure the presentation of the course in its proper place.

Returning students will doubtless observe that the trustees have endeavored to make the college building attractive and comfortable. Since the close of the last session it has received substantial improvements and undergone a thorough renovation.

Our ideal is high and we may never reach it; but surely the conditions seem propitious and we venture to predict that with the lengthened session and the enlarged enthusiasm of all, the present shall be the most successful year in the history of this institution.



Clinical Department

CHAS. H. ROOT, '03, Editor.



The following case is not only an excellent example of the rapidity of growth of an osteo-sarcoma, but is also a good illustration of the well nigh criminal ignorance of those quacks who hide their ignorance behind the high sounding name of magnetic-osteopaths. The case in mind is that of a boy aged 13 who early in April of this year first noticed a swelling on the knee following a blow from a base ball. From this time on, the pain constantly continued, but the boy retained the use of his leg. The latter part of May he was brought to this city when an examination revealed the presence of sarcoma of the lower portion of the femur and a hip-joint amputation was advised. This was refused and the boy was taken to a magnetic-osteopath who treated the limb for six weeks with the result that the trouble was greatly aggravated. At the end of July the swelling was hard and painful and the knee was stiff. After a fruitless trip to a Kansas quack cancer specialist the boy was brought back. The growth had now increased so that it was eight or nine inches in diameter and continued to be very sore and tender. September 13 Dr. Davis performed successfully a hip-joint amputation, one which but for these charlatans would have been performed several months before and would have saved the boy much suffering and greatly lessened the probability of a return.

There is a popular saying that "Every dog has his day," and in truth we might say that every season has its own particular malady. This past summer has been particularly notable for the number of typhoid fever cases. One of the most interesting cases that has come to our notice is that of a young woman who was admitted to Immanuel Hospital August 11 of this year. She had been sick for one week previous to her admission and at the time of entrance her temperature was 103 1-5. From August 11 to August 31 her temperature remained above 101 degrees and at one time inside of an hour shot up from 102 1-5 degrees to 107 degrees. However, this temperature was soon reduced by means of the cold tub bath and also by means of cold water enemas. During the period of the fever four hemorrhages occurred which were controlled by means of morphine gr. $\frac{1}{4}$ combined with

atrophine gr. 1-150 in a cold water enema. At the present writing the temperature is normal and the patient is making as rapid a recovery as could be expected after such a long siege. The most interesting features of this case are the remarkable length of the fastigium and the rapidity with which the temperature would rise early in the day, the sudden increase noted previously in this article having taken place between 6 and 7 A. M.



Alumni Department

GEO. H. BICKNELL, M. D., Editor.



Wednesday, October 15th, 1902, is a date destined to become noted in the annals of O. M. C. Alumni history.

This is the date fixed for the first annual meeting of the Alumni Medical Society. This society was organized last May with Omaha medical graduates only as active and the senior class as honorary members. Two meetings will be held each year, one at the close of the college year on commencement day and another in the autumn. The first meeting will be reserved for the election of officers and the transaction of business, while the October meeting will be devoted exclusively to the reading and discussion of papers.

The officers of the society have met with the hearty encouragement and support of all active members of the Alumni Association and the prospects for a large and interesting meeting are most flattering.

Unless otherwise notified the society will meet at the Commercial Club rooms at nine o'clock A. M., October 15, and proceed at once with the program, which will occupy the greater part of the day. In the evening a banquet will be held at one of the hotels. We hope every loyal O. M. C. Alumnus will make a special effort to be present and assist in making the occasion a success. Those expecting to attend should notify the secretary not later than October 10th in order that the committee on arrangements may know the probable number to be present at the

banquet. Below will be found the program for both day and evening.

GEORGE MOGRIDGE,
President.
GEO. H. BICKNELL,
Secretary.

* * *

MEDICAL PROGRAM.

1. President's Address—George Mogridge, Glenwood.
2. Puerperal Septicaemia with Report of Cases—C. F. Dietz, Carson, Iowa.
3. Electro Therapeutics in General Practice—Homer Davis, Genoa, Nebraska.
4. The Summer Diarrhoea of Children—Frederick E. Beal, Springfield, Neb.
5. Dilitation of the Stomach with Report of Cases—Alfred O. Peterson, Omaha, Nebraska.
6. The Use of the Tampon in Post Partum Hemorrhage—J. M. Curtis, Calhoun, Nebraska.
7. Notes on Bolo Wounds with Report of Cases—A. P. Fitzsimmons, Tecumseh, Nebraska.
8. Management of State Institutions—A. Johnson, Beatrice, Nebraska.
9. Aural Therapeutics—H. B. Lemere, Omaha.
10. Measles: Synopsis of Sixty-four Cases—Harry Benson, Glenwood, Iowa.

TOASTS.

- C. W. McPoynter, toastmaster, Lincoln, Neb.
University Affiliation—A. C. Stokes, Omaha.
Woman in Medicine—Mary L. Tinley, Council Bluffs.
The Country Practitioner—E. J. C. Sward, Oakland, Nebraska.
The New Medical Society—Geo. H. Bicknell, Omaha.
The Young Man in Medicine—B. W. Christie, Omaha.
Post Graduate Work—A. B. Lindquist, Omaha.

THE PULSE.

VOLUME 6

NUMBER 1

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..... '03
ISADOR S. TROSTLER, '04

HARRY A. WIGTON, '05
BYRON B. BLOTZ, '06

FRANK E. OSBORN AND W. P. WHERRY PUBLISHERS

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ARTICLES on subjects coming within the scope of the different departments of this Journal are solicited from all our readers. Write on one side of the paper only; say what you mean to say and be brief and plain.

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TO THE STUDENTS, Faculty and Alumni of the College of Medicine of the University—THE PULSE extends greeting and its kindest regards. Beginning, as we are, a new era in the life history of our school, those who have the interests of the college at heart, are confronted by new conditions, new adjustments, new ideas and aspirations. This journal begins a new page in its history as the official organ of the school. At present we have nothing to take back—nothing for which we have apologies to make. We trust this condition may remain through the year and that THE PULSE wave will be felt by all with whom it may come in contact.

* * *

IT IS WITH GREAT pleasure that we present this month articles by Chancellor Andrews and Professor Ward. These men

have done much to bring us into our present relation with the University and it is but fitting that we should hear from them at this time.

* * *

THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE PULSE will be the *Alumni Edition*. In it we hope to have the picture of the officers of the Association, which meets here October 15th, and also two or three of the best papers read, and a general write-up of the meeting.

* * *

THE LENGTHENING of the school year from seven months to eight months is a step in advance heartily appreciated by the students. It not only gives more time for our work, but permits of better work. Right here we wish to say that the study of medicine should not be the paramount issue of our lives. Many hours a day on the benches and pouring over books availeth little without good health and a sound body, so each one should endeavor to take daily some regular systematic exercise.

* * *

WE TAKE PLEASURE in announcing an addition to the management of THE PULSE. Mr. Patton, a third year student and graduate of Bellevue College, has accepted the position as Assistant Manager.

* * *

IT GIVES US PLEASURE to note any honors which may befall the men of our faculty. At the last meeting of the American Medical Association, Dr. Jonas was elected to give the Oration on Surgery at the next annual meeting and of the honorary members chosen, Prof. Ward was the first on the list.

* * *

THE DEPARTMENT of Physiology at Lincoln has been strengthened by the addition of Dr. Ralph S. Little, a man of extended experience and former assistant of the well known Chicago physiologist, Dr. Loeb.

* * *

BEGINNING WITH our next issue and succeeding issues we hope to have news from a Lincoln correspondent.

* * *

AT THE recent meeting of the Missouri Valley Medical Association held at Sioux City, a paper on the *Sanatorium Treatment of Consumption* was read by a member of our faculty, Dr. R. C. Moore. The article was very favorably received and we have noted extracts from the same in New York and Chicago papers.

NOTES FROM DR. LOWRY'S LECTURE ON PSYCHOLOGY INTRODUCTORY TO THE STUDY OF NERVOUS DISEASES.

With leisure, science began. Slavery finds a favorable argument in that it gave some men time to think and so made the study of science possible.

The intellect differs from the appetite—of the latter the more we eat the less we want; of the former the more we have, the more we want and the more we have a capacity for.

Philosophy came when men took time to think. It treats of the theory of the cause of things. The falling water exerts a pressure on man's hand—it turns the water wheel so the laws of the universe are a sequence of occurrences in nature.

Aristotle was a philosopher, he knew all physics, medicine, logic, rhetoric, and astronomy, but that sort of thing has passed away. He had intellect, a purely individual trait, but as far as knowledge goes, many of us today know more than he knew. So knowledge is a social trait rather than a characteristic of the individual.

Physically, it is doubtful if the human race evolves farther than the stage it has reached at present, for the Greek of the past was even better developed than the people of today; so if we evolve farther we must do it along the lines of knowledge.

As we can't know all of everything, we live in the days of the *specialist*. We must know all of something. To illustrate—the days of the great generals are said to be past. One individual cannot manage the details of all the various maneuvers so all belongs to a vast organization. Again, it is better to know all about the eye than to know a little about all of medicine. We are the losers, but we serve a better purpose.

So today we have the Physicist, Biologist, Logician, Psychologist and the Metaphysician. Knowledge of all these things constitutes the philosopher.

Psychology differs from the rest in that it touches so many things in so many different places. It touches practice at the bedside; it touches obstetrics and is a means of general culture.

Herbert Spencer classifies science into: *Physics*—that which has to do with energy and inorganic substances. *Biology*—the science of living things and vital phenomena. *Logic* is the



Class Notes



SENIOR NOTES.

Spear assisted a Lincoln doctor in his practice.

Truelson took summer work at P. and S., Chicago.

Beck has been pushing Penfold's goods this summer.

Bartlett reports a profitable summer spent in Norfolk.

Martin spent his summer growing strong in the wilds of Colorado.

McClymonds assisted his father in a practice at College Springs, Iowa.

Mr. Jungbluth practiced medicine for the railroad people in the far West.

Root ought to be a rising young man if there is anything in "On Time" Yeast.

Frank Jensen spent the summer in town and attended the daily clinics at the College.

J. W. Smith took charge of Dr. Powell's practice this summer while the latter was in the East.

Morrison hopes to be with us soon. He is working in the Medical Department of the U. P. offices.

We are not quite sure what Mr. Black means when he says: "It hurts my conscience to sell quiz compends."

The Senior ladies are all back, and evidently for business, judging from the way Miss Erickson goes after that front seat.

"Little Joe" spent the greater part of his summer at Hot Springs, S. D. On one corner of his card were the words "Expert Masseur."

News comes from Avery, our former classmate, saying that he spent his summer in Prescott and will this winter be in school somewhere in Texas. His health is greatly improved.

Max Koetter practiced medicine and owned a drug store in some little town in Wyoming. He is looking fine (perhaps the practice was light) and says the only drawback to the country is that beer is 50c a bottle.

When Lyman smiles more than usual he is probably thinking of the new arrival, "Queen Esther." When he yawns we know the queen has been attempting to usurp her rights.

Through a special arrangement made by the management of THE PULSE those students wishing to learn how to dance can secure a rebate of \$3 on \$8 worth of lessons at Morand's Dancing School. See "ad."

Our friend Warner has been confined at the Immanuel Hospital for the last three or four weeks with typhoid. When we saw him he seemed as cheerful as ever, and we hope to have him with us before many weeks.

The heartfelt sympathy of the class is extended to Mr. Agee, our president, whose mother died this past summer. This experience comes to us all at some time and it is a bitter day, when the best friend a man has is called away.

* * *

JUNIOR NOTES.

ISADOR S. TROSTLER, '04, Editor.

J. T. Orr threatens to go to Ann Arbor, Mich., this year. We hate to lose you, "Mike."

President R. P. Dempster's better half presented him with an 8½ pound daughter last July.

Panther is not wearing that pretty button in his coat lapel this year. What's the trouble, Bobby?

We are creditably informed that Edwards, Keckler, Shaw and Overstreet will not be with us this year.

The Junior class hereby tenders their sympathy to our classmate, O. H. Reilly, in the loss of his mother last month.

Arthur S. Pearse, who was with us for a short time last year, is now Professor of Biology at the Omaha High School.

Dr. Park's promise to have us able to conduct a normal case of obstetrics next summer is appreciated by all the members of the class.

Merritt took unto himself a wife and appeared beaming and happy early in the term. E. A. looks good and his cigars were excellent.

Our Dean, Dr. Ward, assured "ye scribe" that we could consider ourselves very fortunate in securing our new professor of Pathology and Bacteriology.

The Junior class bids the new members of the faculty a hearty welcome and at the same time congratulates itself upon the good fortune in securing them as instructors.

We are pleased to see the smiling face of our classmate, H. J. Arbogast, again. He is a year behind us, but he need not be sorry for that, as the course has improved so much that he will be the gainer thereby.

While assisting his preceptor last summer, a member of the class of '04 tried a patient's patellar reflex and upon reporting that it was entirely absent in one leg, was informed that a "Mark's leg" did not always respond to the knee jerk and ankle clonus.

HOW WE SPENT VACATION.

MacArthur handled lumber and looked after his agricultural interests in Canada. He is wearing a new ring. Who is she, Mac?

Pederson is becoming very partial to seat No. 56 in the large lecture room. How nice—but we thought better of you, Pete.

Sample assisted in the operation of a brick bakery in Wyoming.

Bellinger was with Sample for a few weeks, but had to go east for his health (?). He was too light for the heavy work and too heavy for the light work.

Meisenbach "nursed hoboes for the Kils" in this state.

Bening "took care of his father's harum"—of brood mares—and assisted Dr. Bening *pere* at Sutton, Neb.

Hummer fitted lenses to defective eyes and traded horses, etc., in Iowa.

Dempster sold insurance and coddled the baby and Merkel did the same—*minus the baby part, of course.*

Jack Kerr pulled the bell-cord on an Omaha motor car, when not trying to induce a nephew of the Dean of the C. M. C. to attend a good medical college.

Hart and Stuart "took care of bugs" at the insane asylums at Hastings, Neb., and Clarinda, Ia., respectively.

Merritt looked after the feeble minded youth at Glenwood, Iowa.

"Bill" Nye built houses and assisted Dr. Baker at Lexington, Neb.

Charley Eby "fired a stationary engine at 'the Island.' "

Panther "cut calico" and assisted his father, Dr. Panther, at Dorchester, Neb.

Knodel assisted his father in his medical work in Omaha.

Decker and Pederson sold books. Pete quit this for something easy and took to farming.

Karrer stuck ties at Osceola, Neb.

Alphabetical Patton acted as agent for Bellevue College and as J. W. McD. has no mean abilities in the histrionic line, he must have been a success.

The Penners ("Esmarck and Bismarck"), Dickinson, Alliband, Petr and Prest helped till the soil at their respective homes.

Underwood helped in hospital work at his home.

Gates "ate all the meat he could get" at the current high prices. He looks as if he ate about two fat steers.

Campbell clerked in a store at Mount Ayr, Iowa.

Last but by no means least, Kohout made goo-goo eyes at young women—widows preferred, of course—at Wilbur and Omaha.

Remember Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., 15th and Farnam, sells cigars.

* * *

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

HARRY A. WIGTON, '05, Editor.

"I've never lost a bet yet."—Swoboda.

We are sorry that McCaughey will not be back. Detroit is the gainer at our expense.

Mr. Dolbear has evidently lost his calendar. It is reported that he will be here soon, however.

Students! make yourself known at Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., and they will take pains to please you.

Geo. Potter, Hans Pederson, Claude Mason, Franz Swoboda, and Will Anderson spent a large part of their summer in Omaha.

The class welcomes H. J. Arbogast, who becomes a member this year. Mr. Arbogast attended lectures at the O. M. C. year before last.

By the courtesy of Dr. Koerber his hour for materia medica is extended three quarters of an hour beyond schedule. The class certainly appreciates this favor.

Cooking school, alias bacteriology laboratory, is progressing. Mr. Baker won first prize in making soups. Miss Bushnell and Mr. Lane are aspirants for honors at dish washing. But for painstaking work, observe Pederson. He cooks everything over twice to make sure.

Council Bluffs has been spreading itself this year. The reunion of the Army of the Philippines and the Elks Street Fair

were both exceptionally successful. Mr. Lane and Mr. Anderson were both there, of course, and had their share. Therefore we would suggest that they be restrained from attending the Ak-Sar-Ben Festival lest they have a surfeit of pleasures.

Jeffers is back safe and sound. Moreover, his hair appears perfectly normal as to quantity and quality. His friends are glad to see that life among the Indians did not rid him of his scalp lock, nor change his raven curls to silver in a night.

"Joy comes, grief goes, we know not how.

Everything is happy now."

J. M. WALSH.

A distinction rarely afforded a class is to have a member come in such close contact with the long man and the short man in crime as did Claude Mason. However, in this case, there was but one intruder, the other waited outside. To struggle in the dark with an armed man is pleasant enough to read about, but for a personal encounter, we step politely back and say, "You first." In the rough and tumble the weapon was at length captured. The man managed to slip away, carrying some wounds by which to remember the encounter. Mason's father was severely injured at the time.

Beaton-McGinn Drug Co., 15th and Farnam, have just what you want.

The officers elected by the class of '05 are: Geo. Potter, president; Ernest Empey, vice-president; Adolph H. Holm, secretary, and Edon Smith, treasurer. Four offices were deemed sufficient to transact the affairs of our class last year, but owing to the prosperity of the present time, the business of the class has naturally expended. So a new office was created to meet a growing demand. Frank Swoboda has the job, not a sinecure, either. The retiring officers are given the thanks of the class for so skillfully guiding them through the intricate maze of the great and only Freshman year. These officers were Messrs. Baker, Heine, Morrison, Anderson, and Miss Bushnell.

We wish to call attention to Stephens & Smith's "ad" this month. Somebody is going to get \$20.00 for nothing.

* * *

FRESHMEN NOTES.

BYRON B. BLOTZ, '06, Editor.

The class of 1906 of the Medical Department, University of Nebraska, met Thursday, September 18th, and organized. The

not uncommon strife for posts of honor was conspicuous for its absence. Every one was well content with the almost unsurpassable honor of being a freshman, expecting only to add to its lustre when through individual efforts, we place side of it the celebrity acquired by being upper classmen. With this idea predominating in the minds of all, the freshmen class took its initial step in harmony, which symbol of broadmindedness we desire to carry through our college career.

The following officers will pilot it through its year of the collegiate course:

L. W. Morsman—President.
E. D. Valentine—Vice-President.
Claud Palmer—Secretary.
Byron B. Blotz—Class Editor.

We cannot glance at our ranks without thinking "what might have been." To those aspirants, who were less fortunate than we, we give words of encouragement. And we hope they

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will fit themselves to join us in our endeavor, to be counted in the noblest profession of them all. To our co-workers in the medical course at the University proper, we extend the friendly hand of fellowship, and anticipate many enjoyable and profitable times when we spend the last two years together.

The affiliation with the University has begun to manifest itself in the raising of the entrance requirements above those of



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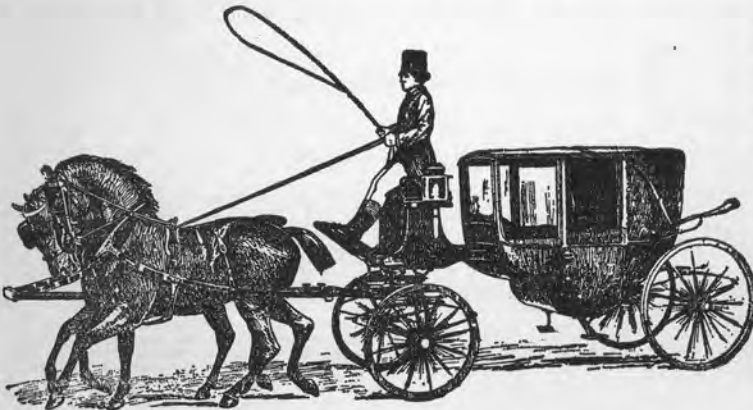
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W. F. MILROY, M. D., Professor of Clinical Medicine and Physical Diagnosis, 312 McCague Blk. Tel. 1462. College—Wednesday, 9 to 10; Friday 1 to 2.

G. H. BICKNELL, M. D., Associate Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology, 405 Karbach Blk. Tel. 739. College—Thursday, 9 to 10.

HAROLD GIFFORD, M. D., Professor of Ophthalmology and Otology, 409 Karbach Blk. Tel. 739. College—Tuesday, 9 to 10.

A. F. JONAS, M. D., Professor of Practice of Surgery and Clinical Surgery, 317 Continental Blk. Tel. 1073. College—Monday, 1 to 2; Tuesday, 11 to 12; Friday, 11 to 12.

D. MACRAE, M. D., 252 Merriam Blk., Council Bluffs, Iowa. Professor of Railroad and Clinical Surgery. College—Friday, 4 to 5.

W. O. BRIDGES, M. D., Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine and Clinical Medicine, 302 Bee Bldg. Tel. 1727. Office hours: 9 to 10 a. m.; 1:30 to 3:30 p. m. College—Tuesday, 4 to 5; Thursday 4 to 5.

DONALD MACRAE, JR., M. D., Professor of General Descriptive and Surgical Anatomy, Merriam Blk., Council Bluffs. Tel. 125.

W. H. CHRISTIE, M. D., Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics, 48-49 Barker Blk. Tel. 832. College—Monday, 10 to 11; Thursday, 10 to 11.

H. P. JENSEN, M. D., Professor of Electro Therapeutics, 2804 Harney St. Tel. 315. College—Thursday, 3 to 4.

A. C. STOKES, A. M., M. D., Professor of Chemistry and Genito-Urinary Surgery, 202 McCague Blk. Tel. 2030. College—Tuesday, 9 to 10; Wednesday, 10 to 12; Friday, 11 to 12 and 2 to 3; Saturday, 9 to 10.

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H. M. M'CLANAHAN, M. D., Professor of Diseases of Children, 1312 N. Fortieth St. Tel. 1402.

A. B. SOMERS, Professor of Obstetrics, 22-23 Continental Blk. Tel. 1065. College—Monday, 2 to 3; Friday, 2 to 3.

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J. M. AIKIN, M. D., Clinical Professor of Nervous Disease, 401-402 Brown Blk. Tel. 1532. College—Tuesday, 2 to 3; Friday, 3 to 4.

V. L. TREYNOR, M. D., Professor of Physiology, Baldwin Blk., Council Bluffs, Ia. Tel. 1. College—Monday, 11 to 12.

PAUL H. LUDINGTON, M. D., Assistant to the Chair of Principles of Surgery, 204 Bee Bldg. College Monday, 2 to 3; Thursday, 2 to 3.

E. J. UPDEGRAFF, M. D., Room 18 Continental Blk. Tel. 495. Assistant to Chair of Practice of Surgery College, Thursday, 2 to 3. O. M. C. 1899.

GEO. MOGRIDGE, M. D., Glenwood, Ia. Lecturer of Diseases of the Feeble Minded. O. M. C. 1894.

H. B. LOWRY, M. D., Professor of Diseases of the Nervous System, Lincoln, Neb. Tel. 185. College Alternate Fridays, 3 to 4.

Professional Directory--Continued.

ALUMNI

W. S. REILEY, M. D., Red Oak, Ia. O. M. C. '95.

MARY A. QUINCEY, M. D., Ashland, Neb. O. M. C. '96.

F. A. GRAHAM, M. D., Lincoln, Neb., 15th and O., F. & M. Bk. O. M. C. 1889.

J. W. ARCHARD, M. D., Grafton, Neb. O. M. C. 1891.

E. L. ROHLF, M. D., Waterloo, Ia. O. M. C. '00.

J. H. JESSEN, M. D., Lexington, Neb. Chief Surgeon Lexington Hospital. O. M. C. 1897.

GEO. F. PUGH, M. D., Platte Center, Neb. Telephones: Office, J152; residence, 2152, Columbus circuit, Neb. Tel. Co. No. 6—local line. O. M. C. 1897.

H. J. LEISENRING, M. D., Wayne, Neb. O. M. C. 1883.

E. J. C. SWARD, M. D., — A., Oakland, Neb. O. M. C. 1896.

J. M. CURTIS, M. D., Ft. Calhoun, Neb. O. M. C. 1894.

S. G. ALLEN, M. D., Clarkson, Neb. O. M. C. 1901.

GEO. P. CLEMENTS, M. D., Albion, Neb. O. M. C. 1896.

C. F. MORSEMAN, M. D., Strang, Neb. O. M. C. 1902.

F. W. KRUSE, Sutherland, Neb. O. M. C. 1902.

M. B. M'DOWELL, M. D., Merriman, Neb. O. M. C. 1902.

F. D. HALDEMAN, M. D., Ord, Neb. O. M. C. 1882.

C. F. DIETZ, M. D., Carson, Ia. O. M. C. 1897.

DORA M. JUDKINS, M. D., Fullerton, Neb. O. M. C. 1895.

R. C. WRIGHT, M. D., Bern, Kas. O. M. C. 1898.

C. M. MacCONNELL, M. D., 121 Union Ave., Cranford, N. J. O. M. C. 1891.

A. M. TOWER, M. D., Lead, S. D. O. M. C. 1900.

A. JOHNSON, M. D., Supt. Nebraska Institute Feeble Minded Youth, Beatrice, Neb. O. M. C. 1890.

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